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## **FULL COOPERATION** OF U.S. WITH ALLIES; **PLAN AGREED UPON**

Secy. Lansing Announces Program For Efficient Pushing Of War **COVERS ALL FIELDS** 

#### Co-ordinates Armies, Nav ies, Diplomacy, Finance, Industry

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

New York, January 2.—Secretary State Lansing has issued a state-ent of the accomplishments of the social War Mission which recently

A review of the report by Colo House, the head of the mission, shows that it succeeded in its purpose of ing a definite working plan for the prosecution of the War through the co-operation of the Government Paris in the various fields of activity and through a marshalling of the roes of the nations at war with the Central Powers and the co-ordin-ating of their uses under a common authority, thus avoiding waste and the uncertainties arising from independ-

The result of the confe most gratifying to this movement; first, because it indicated that the delegates to the conference were inpired with a desire to be mutu ipful and, second, because the reement reached, when in full eration, will greatly increase the the Allies in the conflict against Ger

dished under various headings matic, naval, military, financial

mission had a full and frank discussion with the heads of the Brittah, French and Italian Governments regarding their war policy, assuring the uniting of support on the part of the United

tes and the Allies. Under naval results the statemen ays that an Inter-Allied Naval cil was formed; an agre alty and the American Navy Departnt on certain plans relating to the ution of the war against subines and definite plans for more utilisation of the American naval forces were made.

#### Ply Extent of U. S. Military Aid

extent of the military effor by the United States was clearly termined. Negotiations were carried on for pooling the resources of all the countries engaged in the war nd the contribution of the United States was agreed upon. This arrangement guarantees the full uipment of all the Americans sent Europe during 1918. An Allied Advisory Board for the allocation of tonnage was approved, debarkation problems were fully discussed and arrangements were made for the fullest co-operation in the production of munitions.

The Mission participated in the

aking of the Supreme War Council as a step towards effective and centralised control of military opera-

that there were full and detailed conferences for the purpose of ascer taining the extent of the financia fort necessary on the part of the United States in order properly to co-ordinate and co-operate with the Allied Governments in the financial arrangements for the prosecution of

Under Shipping an estimate of the utput of new tonnage by the Allies during 1918 was ascertained and arrangements made for the proper employment of an organisation for the purpose of co-ordinating action towards realising the maximum utilisation of the Allies' resources. A proposal concerning neutral tonnage was substantially agreed upon and plans were made looking to the

(Continued on Page 2)

#### Spring-Rice Resigns But British Policy In U. S. Doesn't Change



SIR CECIL SPRING-RICE.

Washington, January 2.—The retirement of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice the British Ambassador, is officially confirmed. There will not be any hange in British policy at Was

esignation of Sir Cecil Spring-Rivas tendered during Mr. Balfour visit to America in the spring

### BRITISH LABOR OUTLINES RECONSTRUCTION PLANS

Levy on Capital and Nationa isation of Railways And Mines Asked

London, January 3.—The Labor Farty has issued a draft report out-lining the policy of reconstruction after the war to be considered at the Party Conference in June.

It says that a new social order must be constructed based, not on individualist and capitalist production, but on co-operation in produc-tion and distribution for the beneat of all; not on enforced dominion over subject nations, subject colonies, subject classes and the subject sex but on equal freedom.

It recommends the universal enforcement of a minimum wage, the immediate adoption of a scheme to secure employment for soldiers and war-workers on demobilisation by the establishment of public works reduction of working-hours to maximum of 48 hours a week and demands the nationalisation of mines, railways, electricity and insurance while it repudiates a pro tective tariff and insists on a levy on capital.

The Morning Post states that Mr. G. J. Wardle, Labor M. P. for Stock-port, has resigned his post as Secretary of the Board of Trade.

A deputation of employees which was received by Mr. Lloyd George yes-terday demanded that the Employers' Associations should be represented in the conferences between Labor and the Government, on the subject of

#### Pingtu Alarmed By Japanese Invasion, Is Asking Foreign Aid

sdence to The China Pres Pingtu, Shantung, Dec. 27.—The Chinese of this section are begin-ning to be very much alarmed over the unsettled conditions and are asking if they can take refuge in the foreign compounds if condi-tions become worse. They fear that bands of soldiers will come through Tsingtae and up the rail-road, led by Japanese as they were two years ago, to rob and kill the

The people are also stirred up over the unrighteous assumption by the Japanese civil administra tion, of power in the cities along the railroad, because they are among the people, even putting some in prison. They fear that some in prison. They fear that this is only the prelude of an altempt on the part of the Japanese to seize all of the provinc of Shantung.

## Turks Lose 5,000 Men And Much Ground In Attempt To Recapture Jerusalem

Were Told That Holy City Was Lost Forever if Their Attack Failed; Details of New British Success

London, January 2.—Reuter's ondent at British Headquarters in Jerusalem in a messag dated the 30th December reports;— The record of the fighting during the ast few days, which drove the Turks helter-skelter from immensely strong

positions, is a great achievement.

The Turks opened their offensive on the night of the 26th, having been strengthened by a division of troops from the Caucasus. The enemy troops were told that Jerusalem was lost for ever if the attack failed. Besides this appeal to their religious fervor, they were told that abundant food was awaiting them

The first attack was delivered in the morning and then the enemy made repeated attacks, all of then failing against the firmness of the British defenders. There were eight the Kents at Tel-el-Ful.

Jerusalem were equally unsuccessTol. Here the fighting insted the whole day without, ceasing, handgrenades being chiefly used. Hundreds of Turkish dead were left beers.

fore the British positions. The British casualties were astonishing-

Meantime our Higher Command prepared a counter-stroke. Forces were detached against the Turkish communications towards Birch and communications towards Birch and Ramallah. The troops had to ad-vance over very difficult country where the gans were dangling over precipices when being hauled into position and the men, in some places, had to cling to one another's shoulders on the steep, rocky ter-

A detachment of 'yeomanry sur-prised some Turks who were prepar-ing an attack and bayoneted 100 of them. By nightfall on the 27th our troops had advanced 2½ miles on a front of 9 miles, a remarkable feat over such a terrain.

Our advance continued with grea

rapidity on the 28th, position after position falling into our hands, and when the various British forces link ed up on the 19th they had seized all the highest points of the Judean

#### Opera For Tonight Has To Be Postponed

Illness In Cast Requires Can ceiling of First Performance Of 'Tosca'

Owing to indisposition of Mr. Speelman, the grand opera "La (Cosca" which was to have been given tonight by the local artists, has had to be cancelled.

In view of this those in charge have decided to give an extra per formance of the piece on January 15. Tickets held for tonight's per formance will be good on the evening, or, if holders desire, the tickets may be presented Moutrie's, where money will be

The first performance of Tosca will be given next Tuesday evening and the other dates of the operation program remain unchanged.

#### AMERICA AGREES TO AID SCANDANAVIANS

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Washington, January 2.-An agree ent has been reached to send quantity of necessities to Den

#### SOME PARTICIPATION!

The Peking Cabinet has Tuan Chi-jui is the director will be defrayed with the proce nity, says a wire from the

ITALIAN HOSPITALS HIT (Renter's Agency War Service)
Rome, January 3.—An official communique reports: The enemy Franco and Veneto and k'lled eigheen patients.

#### Gen. Trenchard And Admiral Kerr Joining British Air Council

(Reuter's Agency War Servi London, January 2.—Official: The Air Council will be established to-morrow. It includes Lord Rother-mere, President: Major-General H. M. Trenchard, Chief of the Air Saff. renchard, Chief Kerr, Deput Chief of the Air Staff: and

### TLS. 10,000,000 FREIGHT HELD UP IN SHANGHAI

Inland Transportation Block-ade; Local Bodies, Fearing Industrial Panic, Protest

Freight to the volue of Th. 10,000 is being held us an eliminated account of the rental of the frent ukow Railway to convey merch se its freight cars have be nmandeered for the transp of Northern troops, says a protestodged with Peking and the militan thuns by the various comm organisations here. Tuchuns Tsac Kun and Chang Hui-chi, however deny having commandeered a single car for that purpose. A great deal of in the warehouses in Tientsin.

The Shanghai organisations, in their nancy of the local market, the genera loss of profit and the danger of total loss of capital on perishable merchar dise and predicted an industrial pani in view of the approaching Chinese New Year, when the local merchants must settle their accounts.

Another serious occurance which is using the local merchants unusual anxiety is the suspension of rive avigation on the Soochow Creek and their being frozen up. Therefore the inland cities in North Chekiang and East Kiangsu, except where the cities are accessible by train, have been stopped. The inland steamship les say that unless a heavy rainfall should take place there is no early prospect of resuming the

charged for the trip of 30 miles.

Several accidents have happened on the rivers, but no loss of life has been reported. Near Sunkiang a passe boat was ripped open by the ice,

### ALFONSO'S PALACE AT LA GRANJA BURNED

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## He Who Is In Greatest Need Of Peace Asks For It!-Petain



toned Officers and Men: 1918 is about to begin. The struggle must go on, the fate of France depends on it. Be patient and persistent. In attack and defence you have shown what you can do. Whenever you attacked the enemy retreated and whenever he tried to advance you stopped him, and so it will be. The failure of Russia shook not your confidence, which is being strengthened by the constantly increasing assistance of the United States "You are fully resolved to fight as long as necessary to ensure peace

for your sons because you know that he who is in the greatest need of peace asks for it but he who perseveres the longer will dictate its con-

"I salute your flags and, while sending you my warmest wishes for 1918, again wish to say how proud I am to command you and how fully confident I am in the future."

## Tariff Revision Commission Holds First Session Today

CHINA PRESS OWN SERVICE | of the basis of valuation to be taken

Peking, Jan. 4.—Returns of the Chinese Maritime Customs show that the customs revenue during th vear 1917 totalled Tis. 38,177,000 which is equivalent to £8,241,857. This is an increase over the returns of the former year by Tis. 400,000. However, owing to the favorable exchange an increase of £1.980.361 is realised.

[The Tariff Revision Commission which meets here today, will endeavor to raise the rate to a substantial interior has jumped. From Pinghu to one half per cent has been realised Kashing, where railway connections can be made to Shanghai, \$14 is this as a basis for figuring, under the new rate the customs revenu during 1917 would have been Tis 54,538,571, an increase of Tis 16,761,571 instead of Tis. 400,000.]

> The first meeting of the Custom Tariff Revision Commission will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Shanghai Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, North Honan Road. The gathering will be in the nature of s get-achuainted affair among the de

William Weir, Director-General of Air Craft Production.

The Weather

RUSSIAN WIRES AGAIN OPEN
The Great Northern Telegraph Company announces that telegraphic communication with Russia and the whole of Siberia has been restored to grant revision of the tariff in order to bring the specific duties up to an effective five per cent advalorem. One of the first questions 28.4 and 17.

few treasures have been saved but the general work of the commission owes its existence to China, Delegates, with Mr. H. Madder, President of the French Chamber of Commerce at Shanghai, as technical adviser.

Chamber of Commerce at Shanghai, as technical adviser.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Mr. H. H. Fox, agreed to grant revision of the tariff in order to bring the specific duties up to an effective five per cent advalorem. One of the first questions is to be tackled by the body will be that to be tackled by the body will be that to be tackled by the body will be that the minimum 18, the figures of the corresponding day last year being ject to heavy delay.

for the revision.

past 19 years has been a nominal five per cent because it was collected upon a basis of fixed values, which were in turn based upon figures collected as long ago as 1897 and as these values were agreed upon at the time of the signing of the Boxer Protocol, no alteration could be made without the concurrence of all 5 per cent ad valorem. It is esti- the signatory Powers. In recent All the peoples of Europe look to The price of sedan chairs in the mated that only about three and years the tariff has averaged no the Chinese Maritime Customs, Peking and Li Chin-ming, who will be the assistant commissioners. Mr. Yang Slao-tang, secretary of the Bureau of

> interpreter. The following will be the delegates representing the various interested that the army would defend the nations:

> UNITED STATES,-Mr. Julean Arnold, American Commercial Attache in China, assisted by Mr. J. K. Sague, of the American Board of Customs, and News Agency, referring to the pro-

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## TROTSKY TURNS ON **GERMANS; NOW SEES** BERLIN'S HYPOCRIST

Following His Speech, Soviets Adopt Ringing Resolution

NEGOTIATIONS OFF

Maximalists Making Appeal Direct To German People

WAR CONFERENCE

Army Leaders Called From Front, Promise To Defend Russia

#### MAXIMALISTS LOSING

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Petrograd, January 2.—Members of the Constituent assembly to the number of 447 have now been elected. They include 236 Social Revolutionaries and 138 Maxi-

Petrograd, Jan. 2.—Maximalist Trotsky, addressing a meeting of the nordantly unmasked what he described as the hypocritical peace proposals Government and the workers would Germany wished to impose. If the Central Powers did not consent loyally to the free disposal of the destinies of the Polish and Lettish nations it would be urgently necessary courageously defend the Rus Revolution.

After Trotsky's speech, the Soviets the refusal of the representatives of Germany to admit the free right of oppressed nations and colonie before the war to dispose of their destiny signified that the German authorities are adopting their

"Austria and Germany refuse to guarantee immediately and irrevoc ably the removal of their troops from Poland, Lithuania, Courland and parts of Livonia and Esthonia. Populations Must Decide

the populations of the occupied countries is impossible until the populations return. The allegation of the German delegates that the will of the peoples of these countries has already been manifested is without foundation because peoples of the occupied countries could not express their will under martial-law and a military censor-

"We defend the right of Poland, Lithuania and Courland to dispose of their own destiny really freely.

Hungary, Germany, Bulgaria and Turkey: 'Remember that the con clusion of an immediate democratic peace will depend, above all, on you. more than an effective 3½ per cent.

Besides Mr. Tseng, China will be the Austrian and German imperialrepresented by Messrs, L. A. Lyall of ists to make war on Revolutionary Russia for the subjection of Poland, Lithuania, Courland and Armenia.

Subsequently the representatives of all the fronts were summoned by Foreign Affairs, will act as the official telegraph to Petrograd. They admitted that the situation at the fronts is distressing but declared Russian Revolution but they demanded bread and bo Insist on Real Plebescite

Madrid, January 2.—The reyal get-achuainted affair among the depalace at La Granja has been destroyed by fire. A number of houses
adjoining were set on fire. The
water-pipes were frozen and it was
adjoining were set on fire. The
customs Revenue Bureau, Peking, will
deliver the speech of welcome and
few treasures have been saved but
the losses are immense.

The Bolshevik
China, assisted by Mr. J. K. Sague, of
the American Board of Customs, and
Mr. N. E. Lurton, Secretary.
FRANCE.—Mr. H. A. Wilden, ConsulGeneral for France, and Mr. G. J.
General for France, and Mr. G. J.
General for France, and Mr. G. J.
German proposals to which the
in China, Delegates, with Mr. H.
Russian Delegation regressed

over the Jassy-Ugeni railway to the Rumanians.

No supplies are being sent to the 4th Army, whose Ukrainian troops have not recognised General Tcherbatcheff and the Ukrainian Rada. It was the Military Revolutionary Committee of this army which was invited to Jassy, where it was arrested and one member shot.

The Rumanian Legation, replying to Trotsky's threats, says that it is not aware of the events at Leovo but there have been conflicts between Russian troops in Rumanian territory which were intolerable; moreover whole divisions of Russian troops were pillaging and burning, hence the Rumanian Government was obliged to intervene.

A correction states that Enemyeff, the newly appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Fetrograd district, who was mentioned yesterday, is a non-commissioned officier in a Jaeger regiment and editor of The Army and Navy of the Workmen's and Peasants' Government.

e Maximalist Reports 's Parific Service to The China Press

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Eastern provinces.
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ondon, January 3.—Litvinoff, the
viy appointed Provisional Plenipo-

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## Cossacks At Manchuria Disarm The Maxia alists

Reuter Parific Service is The China Press
Harbin, January 4.—The Commander of the Buriat-Mongol Cossack Regiment has telegraphed to General Horvath saying that, in the interests of Russia and the hope of raising her prestige in the Far East, he has disarmed the Maximalist garrison of Manchuria Station and is deporting them to Russia. Their Leaders have been arrested and the Commander has assumed the command at Manchuria.

In reply, General Horvath requests the Commander not to hinder the Provisional Government and to release the railway agents whom he has arrested.

## Tariff Commission Meets Here Today

### 21 BRITISH, 9 FRENCH **VESSELS TORPEDOED**

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, January 2.—The Admiralty announces that the number of merchantmen arriving at ports of the United Kingdom last, week totalled 2:111 and the number sailing 2,074. Eighteen vessels over and three under 1,500 tons were sunk and eight unsuccessfully at-

communique states that last week, one steamer over 1,500 tons and one sailing vessel over 100 tons were sunk and two steamers unsuccessfully attacked

Paris, January 3.—The number of Paris, January 3.—The number of merchantmen arriving at French ports last week totalled 736 and the number departing 756. Nine vessels over but none under 1,600 tons were sunk. Two were unsuccessfully attacked.

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#### British War Services In Churches Tomorrow

Sir Everard Fraser To Read King's Proclamation At

Sir Everard Fraser, Consul Gen-ral for Great Britain, will read the

# Full Cooperation

effort, military, may and acconomic, with the co-belligerents: that the Government and people of the United States bend every effort to hasten their shipbuilding program and that the fighting forces of the United States be despatched to Europe with the least possible delay.

## **Banking Corporation**

The Cathedral

A service of praise and thanks giving will take place at the Cathe-dral on Sunday morning at elever o'clock, thus following out the de-sires of King George.

eral for Great Britain, will read the proclamation, at the end of which will be said "God save King George," the people answering "Long live king George, may the King live for ever." Then the National anthem will be sung, followed by a Bidding prayer and the Litany.

The hymn 'O God our help in ages past' will be sung to the beautiful arrangement of Stanford. Special pealings and lessons will be read and the Te Deum will be chanted by both choir and congregation, taking alternate verses. Stanford's setting of the Jubitate will be sung by the choir and this will be followed by a profession of faith, hymns and thanksgivings.

There will also be special services at Union Church when the Rev. Darwent will deliver a special sermon and Mr. Stauffer will speak.

# Of U.S. And Allies

ments.

Comprehensive estimates were made of the food in possession of the Allied nations. A program was perfected which was expected to grant greater facilities for the distribution of foodstuffs. Plans were made whereby England, France and Italy agreed to effect compulsory control of food stuffs and arrangements were made for a continuous session of Committees to study alimentation.

In conclusion the Mission recommends the United States to exert all its Inducesc to secure entire unity of effort, military, have and economic, with the co-belligerents: that the

# tacked Rome, January 2, An omeial The American-Oriental

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#### AMERICANS IN CHINA NOT NEEDED BY ARMY

ecretaries of War and Com merce Agree They Should Remain Until Called

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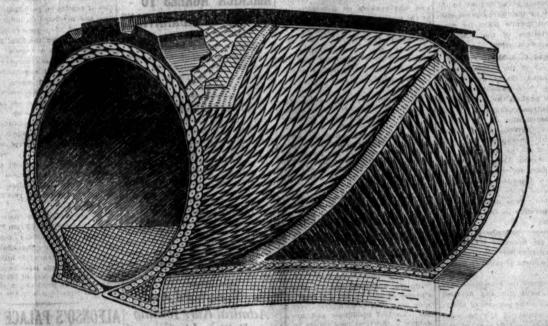
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## Siberia Being Poisoned By German Propaganda

Traveller Says Enemy Agents Spread Anti-Ally Influence; Russian Deserters Rob Trains

A graphic story of the unsettled in the course of conversation, told conditions in Siberia and of the me exact details of the Bolsheviki wholesale inoculation of that coun-uprising three weeks before it octry with pro-German, anti-Ally pro-curred. We had to undermine wholesale inoculation of that country with pro-German, anti-Ally propagnada by German and Austrian agents is brought back to Shanghai by Mr. P. S. Crawley, just returned after five months on tour with an amusement turn through the affected area. He left irkutsk in the midst of the turmoil of the Boisheviki uprising and just two days before rioting broke out, and had some exciting experiences on the train with Germans and Russian deserters before reaching the Manchurian border.

"Siberia is simply saturated with a systematised German propaganda, while the Allies have no one to speak a good word effectively for them." Said Mr. Crawley. "The people, easily led, like little children, have been swayed by these influences and unless something is done soon to counteract them it will be too late. "To illustrate the thoroughness with which these agents of the Central Powers have permeated things: We arrived in Irkutsk on November 18. The train was jammed, people having waited in crowds at the station for 24 hours

things: We arrived in Irkutsk on October 25. Things were unsettled. Everywhere along the Amur I saw grain rotting in the fields. The mujiks said it was because the district commissairies could not, or would not, set permission from the central authorities for its removal. A mania of speechmaking had the people in its grip, and in the towns, in Trkutsk for instance, you would find from a thousand to eight thousand people at a street corner listening to harangues, principally by pro-German Army Men at Work
"Every evening we would see Ger-

"Every evening we would see German army officers talking to groups of muliks and their speeches ran something in this tone: 'You are now a free people you have a see the see that see the see that see the se of mujiks and their speeches ran something in this tone: 'You are now a free people, you have no Taar, you have no oppressing autocracy. You don't want war and neither do we. We only want peace, an equal peace. We don't want your lands or your gold fields. We don't want to make your people slaves. But the English and the Americans do. America took from Mexico. California, New Mexico, Arizona and over half the territory of the United States and they enslaved the Mexicans, made them work for almost nothing and if they wouldn't work, threw them into prison. If Americans come into Siberia your whole country will be torn from you and you and your children will be made slaves, or you will be sent to war to shed more of your blood. If you refuse, then they will send the armies of Japan through here. Which would you rather have in Biberla—the Japanese or the Germans?"

"The people always answer 'the

Sheris—the Japanese or the Germans?"

"The people always answer the Grantans," continued Mr. Crawley, "for they are childlike in their ignorance and believe all of these heated speeches. They all seem to have a natural predisposition for the Allied cause, but this sort of thing is undermining it. On all the trains there are Greek spies who are travelling about the country distributing handbill propaganda attacking the United States. They tell of brutal treatment of emigrant labor in America, and carry terrible tales of the Colorado mining strike and of the Eastern cotton weavers' strikes, declarand carry terrible tales of the Colorado mining strike and of the Eastern cotton weavers' strikes, declaring that the American army was
called in to kill the strikers. The
people know nothing of America's
friendly attitude toward the revolution. When the American railrood
engineers began coming in to organise the Siberian lines these
agitators began hysterically shouting that it was a ruse by which the
United States would steal the railroads while Russia was in the throes
of revolution. The German influenced press printed statements
blaming the disruption in the country on Russian emigran's returned
from America and printed what they
called proofs to show that America
had entered the war too late to do
any good. In the face of these 'facts,'
they asked, why should Russia continue to fight for the Allies.
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Irkutak on November 18.. The train
was jammed, people having wated
in crowds at the station for 24 hours
before it pulled in. His compariment, intended for four persons, held
18. He had trouble with German
agents, he said, who went through
the train and sought to embroil him
with the Russians, and with Russian
army deserters.

army deserters.

"The railroad was lined with hundreds of these deserters from the front," he said, "and at night they would swarm aboard and begin looting, passengers and baggage. They would slash open the pockets of sleeping travellers with their knives. This happened all the way to Manchuris, where at the border Chinese troops came aboard and threw these jackals off the trais."

Mr. Crawley mounted guard over his baggage with a revolver during the trip and just before the rescuing Chinese appeared had a brush with some of the deserters which might have resulted in bloodshed had the troops not arrived when they did.
"I was never so glad of anything in my life as I was when we crossed the line into China and saw the business-like Chinese troops go to work on those Russian deserters," concluded Mr. Crawley. army deserters.
"The railroad was lined with

### **OUEBEC'S LOYALTY TO** CROWN REAFFIRMED

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Ottawa, January 2.—The Lieuter ant-Governor of Quebec has forwarde through the Governor-General of Canada a message to the King expressing the continued loyalty of the termination to do their part in the war

London, January 3.—The Rt. Hon Edward Morris, Premier of Newfound land, has resigned, in order to maintain political unity during a time of war and to obviate the danger of a revival of party issues in view of the forthcoming general election. The war policy of the Coalition Gove ment will remain unchanged

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#### 14 PROVINCES OPPOSE PARLIAMENT'S REVIVAL

Inform Peking They're Against Government Accepts Plan Of Old Body and Ask Haste Toward New Election

iministrative areas headed by and useful," Chihii have informed the Peking lovernment through their official suscitation of the old Parliament. asten the National Council's work

on the revision of the election laws so that a new Parliament may be noon.

Owing to the nature of the invengence of the fine has returned to Nanning, Kwangsi, and General Lu himself has had no communication with him for the last

Nanking telegraphed to the Prerequesting them not to allow General Chang Hui-chi's troops to pass

eral Chang Hui-chi's troops to pass beyond Pukow.

Part of Shantung province has declared independence from its militant Tuchun, General Chang Hui-chi, according to a Chefoo private telegram. A noted member of the gentry, Chang Kis-chu and a regiment-commander, Li Yang-san, with 7,000 troops and volunteers started the movement Wednesday at Chinghsian, a town to the Tientsin-Pukow Line.

General Lung Chi-kwang has suf-

General Lung Chi-kwang has suf-General Lung Chi-kwang has suf-fered a crushing defeat in the initial engagement with the Kwangsi troops at Yangkiang, Kwangtung, and lost more than a thousand men, accord-ing to a report to Peking by Tuchun Li Hao-chi of Fokien. In the naval engagement, it is also learned, five more of his transports have been captured by the independent first squadron, leaving only three under his command.

Threatening never to cancel their

Threatening never to cancel their Threatening never to cancel their independence, the acting Tuchuns of Kwangsl and Kwangstung, Generals Chen Ping-ken and Mo Yung-hsin, demanded the dismissal of General Lung from his office as Inspector-General of the two Kwangs in a telegram to Peking. They stated that they are quite prepared to suspend hostilities if Lung is ousted.

RED CROSS GETS 'PALACE'

Home Of Brigham Young's Eigh

eenth Wife, Amelia, Is Lent Salt Lake City, Utah, November 21.—Amelia Palace, the home of the favorite wife of Brigham Young, former president of the Mormon Church, has been turned over to the executive committee of the Red Cross of Utah to be used as head-quarters and workrooms of that or-

It was built in the seventies by It was built in the seventles by Brigham Young for his eighteenth wife, Amelia Folsom Young, and contains forty-eight rooms and a large art gallery, but was never occupied by her. The use of the palace was donated for the duration of the war by its owner, Colonel Edwin F. Holmes, of New York.

#### T.K.K. MAN AIDS U.S. IN U-BOAT FIGHT

Mr, Willam K. Ashman Of Tenyo Maru

Tokio, December 29.—"Successful

intricate harbors on the Japan and China coast, he became obsessed PROGRAM OF UNIVERSAL submarine attacks. His model was completed and sent to Washington with the plans when his ship, the

Mr. Ashman has been with the of the most popular officers in the

#### Establishes American Chair At Imperial University Of Japan

New York Banker Gives Y.100, 000 to Promote Japanese Study of America

Tokio, December 29.-Mr. A. Bay ton Hepburn, a New York banke has given Y100,000 to the cetablish ment of an American chair in the mperial University of Tokio. offer was made in June, but has just been announced by Baron Shibusawa to whom the proposal was made through Mr. Uchiura, head of the New York Branch of the Yokoham Specie Bank. A competent Japanes object of which is to promote the mutual understanding between Japan and America by encouraging

in Japan the study of America.

The donation has already bee received by the University and is under the control of a committee composed of Baron Shibusawa, Am-bassador Morris, Viscount Ishit, Da Inouye, president of the Yokohama Specie Bank, and Baron Megata.

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Image Of Confucius Dating Buck To Han Dynasty Is Dug Up

Pingtu, Shantung, December 27.— Mr. Song Shan-Jang, Postal Clerk of Kaomi, has taken much pleasur nber 29.—"Successful in making a very valuable collection were the words of a of Ancient copper relics. Lately, a and useful," were the words of a message sent by the American Gov-renment in accepting the anti-submarine invention by Mr. William ruins of an ancient city a copper K. Ashman, chief steward of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha liner Tenyo Dynasty. It is one Chinese foot high Maru which strived in Yokohama and three and one half cattles in from San Francisco yesterday after—weight. The image wears a cap

## **WEEK OF PRAYER READY**

Tenyo Maru called at San Francisco last September.

Mr. Ashman received a letter from Washington seven weeks ago saying that his model and the plans had been given consideration and had been approved by the experts. Mr. Ashman explained yesterday that he could not give out the details of his plans, but said that his plan had to do with the arrangements of speed boats and guns os board such ships.

Mr. Ashman has been with the

Monday—The Rev. F. Rawlinson, D. D. on "Thanksgiving and Con-

fession."
Tuesday—The Rev. G. H. Bondfield, D. D. on "The Church Univer-

al."
Wednesday—The Very Rev. Dean
A. J. Walker, M. A. on "Nations
and Their Rulers."
Thursday—The Rev. M. T. Stuffer
on "Foreign Mission."
Friday—The Rev. D. E. Hose on
"Families, Colleges, Schools and the
Young."

Saturday—The Rev. D. MacGil-livry, D. D. on "Home Missions and

### ANGLO-FRENCH DEPOTS AT ARCHANGEL GIVEN UP

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, January 3.—The Petrogra orrespondent of the Times state hat the British and French depots a Archangel have been broken up and their ships withdrawn.

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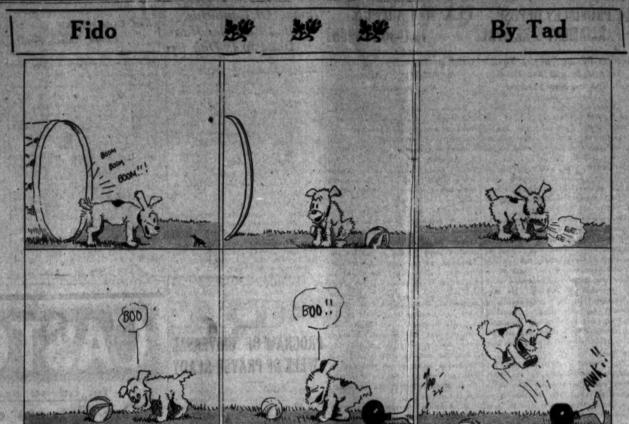
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#### WASHINGTON IS FIRM FOR PUSHING THE WAR

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Washington, December 1.—Sentiment crystalised in Government circles today against the proposal of the Marquis of Lansdowne that the Entente Allies re-state their war aims as a direct move toward peace before the continuance of the war "leads to the ruin of the civilised world." Yesterday the opposition to the proposal in high quarters was subdued but in the making. Today it was pronounced.

It is believed that members of the Cabinet are a unit in regarding Lord Lansdowne's views as unworthy of attention at this time. Some of them have not hesitated to express themselves—with a degree of privacy, of course—as of the opinion that his plan to bring peace will result in a prolongation of a shortening of the conflict, in that it will give reason for encouragement to Germany and dull her sense of growing understanding that the Central Powers are bound to lose if the Allies keep up the pounding long enough. To have peace now,

ity from which the world would suffer for decades, suffer, in fact, until new generations with no inmate knowledge of the horrors of Sentiment Against The Move the present struggle would band to-Suggested By Lansdowne gether to put an end to Teutonic

Germany and her partners, no matter what sacrifices may be required of this nation, that any suggestion that the President is considering the Lansdowne proposals may be dismissed as unbelievable.

Official Washington is opposed to peace while German autocracy remains in the ascendent. This Government would consider it a backward step in the history of civilisation if the war should end with the Prussdan autocracy still in full control of the Central Powers President Wilson has enunciated the principle, to which the other allied autions have subscribed, that under its present rulers Germany will not be able to furnish satisfactory guarantees for the observance of the terms of the treaty of peace. This remark has been misconstrued into a statement that the President would not consent to treat for peace of their Government.



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### NANYANG VS. ST. JOHN'S FOOTBALL MATCH TODAY

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e first round of the finals of the East China Intercollegiste Football Championship will be played this afternoon between Nanyang College and St. John's University on Nan-yang College Ground. Capt. E. I. M. Parrett will referes the game. Both ground at 2.45 p.m.

The following will be found at 2.45 p.m. and one of the finest exhibitions of footbail ever played by Chinese is expected. Nanyang College are the holders of the Championship for the seasons 1914-15, 1915-16 and 1916-17 and this game will decide the first round for the 1917-18 Cham-

In view of the large crowd which expected to witness the match, it Murray (Capt.), G. Silva, F. Guties been arranged to sell tickets of rez, Jr., D. Veva, J. Gutierres. ission at 20 cents each. Reservseats will be sold for \$1 each and the total amount collected will be given to the Tientsin Relief Fund. game is to commence at 2.45

For the information of those who wish to see the game. Nanyang the annual general meeting to be College is situated at the corner of held at the Town Hall (Club Room) For the information of those who

Nanyang: K. C. Sheh; Robert too and Affred Ting; P. C. Huang (Capt.); Lee Doo-sung and T. T. Doo-sing, James Lo, and S. F.

St. John's: P. W. Zia. C. Z. Yuin, Wong. Z. L. Sung (Capt.) U. Yu, K. Z. Tsang. K. Zung, Z. P. Daung, K. V. Vong, I. N. Koh, L. T.

Reserves: T. T. Mao, T. T. Tan C. T. Liang, P. K. Wel, H. Tal.

#### Other Football Today

Poday's match in the first division the Football League is between Shanghai Recreation Club team. The whistle will blow for play at 2.45 n.m. on the S. R. C. ground. Follow-

ing are the teams:
Police.—W. Howells, W. Champney,
L. Biggs, J. B. Clissold, W. Robertson, J. G. Adams (Capt.), A. Knight J. Watson, J. A. Quayle, J. Robertand C. Devle.

Reserve-H. J. Jefferson. R. C.—A. H. Remedios, H. B. Sonfolis, H. MacFarlane, A. J. Polo Ground at the same hour.

llerdessen, M. Foox, G. Madar, H. kkinson, C. Sofoulls, T. Roberts, R.

Komoroff.

Reserve—J. Mahon.

The S.F.C. 2nd XI will be—L.

Bertes, A. P. Goldman, F. L. Dowling, D. Arthur, G. Craigle-Ross (Capt.), G. F. Lindsay, F. R. Gabbott, A. S. Andersen, E. A. Brodie, F. H. Watson, S. T. Clarke.

Reserves:—A. E. Donald, W. F. Razcliff, C. Butland.

Willows v. St. Francis Xavier's

The Willows Football Club and S' Francis Xavier's 2nd XI eleven will meet at Hongkew Recreation.

The following will represent the Willows—D. Sequeira, E. Schneider

Reserves-M. Rull, J. Rodrigues.

St. Xavier's 2nd XI—H. Garry, H. Favacho, W. Favacho, F. Gutier-rez, Sr., F. Dixon, A. Gordes, T.

Reserve: W. Murray.

#### Shanghai Rifle Assn.

awel and Hungjao Roads and is on Wednesday, January 23, at 5.45 easily reached by taking a French p.m. A special general meeting will Siccawei Tramcar, which stops with-in 500 yards of the entrance to the annual meeting. Annual report and statement of accounts and special general meeting notice will be

annual subscriptions for 1918, (\$5) are now due. Members are Yang, Lisbon Lih, Castle Ho, Lee kindly requested to forward same to Doo-sing, James Lo, and S. F. the undersigned c/o Russo-Asiatic Bank. Life member subscription is \$50.

The monthly competitions f January will be held as follows: gets, 500 yards, 1 sig. and ter scoring shots.

Thursday, January 31: First:-Snap shooting, S. V. C. No. Figure Targets (Bobbing John) ve shots

Second:-Deliberate shooting S. V. C. 1st Class Figure Targets. Fiv

Position, standing. yards. No sighting shots. Note:-In case of a tle in this competition, competitors making the hightest scores in the second practice (deliberate) shall be the winn

#### Hockey

There will be two matches in the Hockey League today, the undefeated Harlequins meeting the Sikhs on Ollerdessen (Capt.), E. Turner, F. the Widow's Monument grounds at England, B. H. Smith, A. M. A. 2.45 p.m., and the Portuguese team Hansen, A. V. White, E. J. Cooke, C. meeting "R" Co. S. V. G. meeting "B" Co., S. V. C. on the

Quincey
S. F. C. 2nd XI v. S. R. C. 2nd XI
In the League second division the Shanghai Football Club 2nd XI will meet the Recreation Club 2nd XI will will meet the Recreation Club 2nd XI will meet the Recreation Club 2nd XI will will will be represented by 3nd XI will be represent

on the former Club's grounds at 2.45 p.m.

The following will represent the R. C.—A. Madar, H. Stellingwerff, A. Emanoodeen, S. Emanoodeen, F. Reserve: W. H. Taylor.

#### Germany's Plan To Restore Her Prestige

Prospectus Of The Ausland-Museum Reveals A Determination To Spread German Propagarda After The War

versity of Michigan)

A sinister piece of news comes from Stattgart, and we should mark it well enough to render fulle the scheme it announces.

The Deutsches Ausland-Museum is to centralise all agencies now in existence, and doubtless to create still others, for the maintenance of political loyalty to the Fatherland among all Germans who leave their home shores.

The presence of former Chancellor Bethmann Hollweg, Alfred Zimmermann, Colonial Secretary Soft, and the Ministers of the principal Federal States, Prussia, Bavaria, Saxony, and Wurttemberg, on the governing body guarantees this Ausland-Museum as one of the official tentacles of the Imperial Devillish at Wilhelmstrasse,

tentacles of the Imperial Devilfish at Wilhelmstrasse.
The prospectus declares among other inspired things:
We are of the opinion that it is a patriotic duty to cry even now to our brothers and sisters without:
"We are thinking of you, and awatting the hour when we can again press your hands, and for this hour we are already arming in confident trust in the future of our common Fatherland."
This is recognised as an ambitious

This is recognised as an ambitious scheme and difficult of execution, for the prospectus adds a warning ap-

the prospectus adds a warning appeal:

But if it is to achieve its aim, it will need also the support of the widest circles—financial, economic, and intellectual support.

This is not meant primarily for African colonists or Asiatic adventurers. They are not of the Ausland. This scheme is made to maintain unimpaired the Germanism of German emigrants to the Americas, both North and South. It is a "cry" sent out to the Germans of Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Mexico, Canada, and not least by any

of Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Mexico, Canada, and not least by any means the United States, to secure their loyal co-operation in rebuilding spiritually, commercially, and politically the "future of Germany" now verging on collapse, So far as this concerns South American colonisation with the political aims implied in the "common Fatherland" it concerns us vitally, as a threat to the peace and good neighborhood of all America, which we must not ignore. Our Monroe Doctrine may be branded by Germans as an "international impertinence," but imperial colonisers will find it a bar they must not pass.

So far as the plan involves the

United Staes directly, if presents a problem pot wholly for the future, but for the immediate present.

It behoeves us to envisage clearly the pleture of Bathmann-Zimmermann-Solfand Co., helding out their hands full of German gold, German golds and German-made news and views, and German-down of a theread views, and German-made news and views, and German-made news and views, and origing for help for their "common atheriand."

It behoeves us further to scrutinise a carefully at faces perhaps. We will recognise they the groups which have been active throughout the last three views and views and views and views and view of the German-made news and views and vi

jected in Stittgart.

Unless a very profound change comes over hese bodies they will be ready to accept the proffered "hand" and give east to the "cry" and partly justify the "onfident trust" expressed in their work for the restoration of the "common Fatheriand."

Of all these groups of agencies the press and the schools are perhaps mose important, for they are basis of much of the rest. At present I wish to pleas for public attention to our higher institutions of learning. A movemen is on foot to remove German teaching from the elementary schools of the country, and I think this is to be commended unconditionally, even urged as vital. think this is to be commended un-conditionally, even urged as vital. All foreign language instruction should be excluded from the Ameri-



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menace to the comity of the Ameri- Three hostile machines were brown

#### WEST FRONT COMMUNIQUES

London, January 2.—Pield Mar-shal Sir Douglas Haig reports this evening:—The enemy, attempting a raid in the neighborhood of Oppy were driven off before reaching our trenches. His artillery was more active in the neighborhood of the Tpres-Comines Canal.

On Tuesday our aeroplanes dropped 200 bombs on a munition depot near Courtral, the serodrome at of ours is missing.

London, January 3 .- Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: We repulsed night-raiders in the neighborhood of La Bassee, taking

Paris, January 2,-The omcial communique issued this evening re-ports that there has been considerable artillery activity in the sectors of Beaumont and Caurieres W

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#### Good News From Russia

Russia, half-starved phy-and suffering besides from a il brainstorm both as to stie and foreign affairs, has so infrequent of late as to be velcome than a big victory Western Front. But en-ng precisely describes the om Russia which we publish day. More than that, every word it takes on this rosy color. There a blue note in it, from end

Maximalists have become so uged with the hypocrisy of the man Imperial Government that are making their appeal for a

while not up to the old one ald cause the Germans more

in any event an opportunity is resented by this sudden shift thich we believe the Allies will be

### The Collapse Of The Superman Myth

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in the German believers in the phrase claim, then long before our geological era one species of mammals would have devored all the others, and there would be only one triumphantly "filtest" kind of bird, of insect and of fish; and long ago one breed of men would have swallowed up or exterminated all other breeds. Has this happened? Has a tribe of Supermen arisen to dominate the world?

There have been conquering races—Assyrians, Egyptians, Macedonians, Romans, Toutonic Barbarians—ancient and modern—Normans, Arabs, Turks, Spaniards, Anglo-Saxons, be Frenchmen, Prussians—but it would be difficult to discover the quality common to them all which made each in turn "fittest." And if we discovered it we should learn only what made them military conquerors. But ability for military conquerors, the infrared what made them military conquerors, and when the constant of the infrared, what made them military conquerors. But ability for military conquerors, the infrared what made them military conquerors, and when the common to them all which made each in turn "fittest." And if we discovered it we should learn only one form of "fitness," and on the water; he, too, enough the product of the infrared, would have gone down before one of the brawny gladiators in the Colosseum; or, to make the point synchronic and the balloon, the principle of the provention of the brawny gladiators in the Colosseum; or, to make the point synchronic and the balloon, the principle of the

I would cause the Germans more able than the old one ever did, for belief is that if the Kaiser does succeed in eliminating Russia at the outset of any philosophic induiry a chilling question confronts ustanced in eliminating Russia are Supermen? If the astributes of the Winter is over. In any event an opportunity is sented by this sudden shift che we believe the Allies will be mpt to seize upon, and if the ity to the Brest-Litovsk peace re which they are now preparing to the right form there is little sourbon despotism in the Two Sicilies would not you be an object or pity. The soldiers were given amulets, which, they were assured, would render them invulnerable to the bullets of their crements. What must a Bourbon soldier have thought when he was come to life again as that we are in danger of the resurrection of the trought to the ground by a ball that the companion of the treatment of the thigh? The Kaiser gave in a nissane asylum a patient had the delusion that he was Julius Caesar the delusion the delusion the delusion the delusion the delusion the de

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In ten days the preparations for listed for service, each knowing his place in the line of call.

National Army will actively begin, with the mailing of the first set of questionnaires to registered men. The nailing will continue for twenty days, and the whole process of classification should be over in about sixty lays, so that by the middle of February we expect to have over 9,000,000 men.

the whole better fitted for army service, and in less disturbance of industry and family life.

The scheme of the first draft was conditioned by the need for haste. War was declared early in April. Today, early in December, eight months later, all of the first draft is not yet in camp. It will probably be well over a year before the last of the first drafted men has completed his preliminary training. If the process had been further delayed by prolonging the process of selection unduly, our first million men in Europe would have been a turdy contingent. Hence as General Crowder says, the first draft was "hacked out with a broad-ax."

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in determining order of liability.

The first division of the first class is the one which will make up the bulk of the class. It consists of single men without dependent relatives. True, there are fourteen possible grounds why such a man might be classed in Class Two or Class. Three, but none of these fourteen reasons is of such a character that it will affect any great proportion of the 9,000,000 men. The bulk of Class Four comprised in the first division of that class, which consists of married men whose wives or children are mainly dependent on their labor for support.

It seems probable that these two

been a tardy contingent. Hence an General Crowder says, the first draft was "hacked out with a broad-ax." The only way to apply the selective service principle completely is to examine every registered man before selecting the army. This meant examining 16,000,000 men on the first draft, were framed to attain the maximum of speed with the minimum of hardship. Future drafts will be selected in accordance with the better way. Every registered man will be examined before the next selection is made.

The chief means of examination will be the questionnaire, with the dide of which the country is already familiar. It is simply a booklet of questions, with blanks for the written answers, intended to show the local board where each man belongs in order of liability to draft. If the board wants more information, it may summon any witnesses it likes. Underthe new system, the local board becomes a count, empowered to administer oaths and take testimony. If the registrant is not satisfied with his classification, he can appeal again to the President.

Theoretically, the principle of selection becomes more and more perfect as the number of classes for the registrants is increased. Thus, if all the registered men were divided into thirty classes, a much greated direct colors of selection would operate. The order of call in any particular diagree of selection would operate. The order of call in any particular diagree of selection would operate. The order of call in any particular diagree of selection would operate. The order of call in any particular diagree of selection would operate. For practical purposes, after a careful study of the situation, the office of the Provost-Marshal General decided that five classes would be sufficient to assure the operation of the selective principle. Since Class Four, on account of the selective principle. Since Class Four, on account of the selective principle. Since Class Four, on account of the selective principle. Since Class Four, on account of the selective principle. Since Class Four

about 12 per cent of the skilled labor in necessary industries will be found in Class Two, which is itself a deferred class, though not so deferred as Class Four. The new system takes the position that a draft on this 12 per cent of skilled labor, is preferable to introducing the principle of causing hardship in numerous dependent families.

Class Two will probably not be large, as in addition to skilled workers in necessary industry and agriculture it contains only certain classes of married men whose wives are capable of supporting themselves without hardship, or whose family income is not a product of the man's labor. Class Three will also hardly be large, providing as it does for such unusual cases as men with dependent brothers or sisters or parents, and certain municipal and federal workers. Highly specialised workers in necessary industries are also in this class. The main classes promise to be One and Four. Before Class Four is reached, the Provost-Marshal General expects to see additional men who have reached the age of 21 registered, and possibly still younger classes. Men in Class Four are not likely to see service. Thus, enormous as are the demands of this greatest of wars, so great are America's resources of manpower that we may hope to fight it through without taking husbands from their wives and fathers from their ghildren.

#### The Collapse Of The Superman Myth (Continued From Page 6)

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product of the former education is an
individual who thinks for himself and
wills for himself—and recognises his
moral responsibility; that of the latter
is a machine who receives his thoughts
from outside and whose will and acts
are controlled by a master.
Submissiveness, obedience, docility,
and all other forms of protective
coloration from fear date from
primitive times, when they were the
effects produced by superior brute
force on the weak. Later, cunning in
various guises managed to share the

various guises managed to share the mastery with force. In one way or another the weak were controlled through their fears; and however we

through their fears; and however we disguise it, the same is true today. But certain aspirations are almost as instinctive as fears, and it is by playing on these aspirations that the greatest workers of inkulty—ambitious war lords and religious fanatics—have dissembled their purposes from the multitudes whom they employed to do them. Pairiotism and religion are the commonest, the most effective of these deceptions. Either of them has the power, like a terrible drug, to deprive its victim of his normal human character. How else explain the plous edification with which crowds of the "faithful" witnessed the tortures and slaying of heretics; or the fremzied exultation of the spectators of the exultation of the spectators of the orgies of the French Revolution—worshipers not of Saint Dominie but of Saint Guillotine—for whose patriotic qualification the heads could not drop fast enough into the blood-soaked

qualification the heads could not drop fast enough into the blood-soaked sawdust? An unlimited capacity for hero-worship—which, like love, is blind—shows itself early in the development of the human race, and has been almost as geat a source of evil as of good. If you turn your hero-worship ir ward to yourself the efforts of all the angels cannot save you from falling, like the Germans, into the Superman delusion.

To make men individuals and not mechanical atoms of a mass; to call out the spirit in them instead of reducing them to machines—that is the ideal which will forever overcome the German ideal of the chosen people composed of Supermen, who, when scrutinised, turn out to be parts of a gigantic nechanism. I repeat, man is compounded of matter and of spirit, and since his creation there has been a perpetual conflict between the two. For ages together matter seems to dominate; and then spirit breaks through, frees itself and regenerates the world. Under the guise of the Superman matter has waged its latest war for empire, and it has been featen. The Lesson Of Babel's Tower Should we not be grateful to the The Lesson Of Babel's Tower

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Should we not be grateful to the
Germans who have organised matter
into the most remarkable machine
man has ever contrived—a machine in
which the human and the material
parts are indistinguishable; a machine
which the oil of Kaiserworship
jubricates and for which the fuel of
patriotism supplies the power; a

machine which represents the ultimate attainment of science? Having examined the prodigy can we not refresh ourselves with the thought that this is the best and the worst that matter, whose spokesman is German science, can do? It cost Europe more lives than the present atrocious war will take, to get rid of the diabolical belief in witches. Shall we not say that that riddance was worth the price?

Will not posterity declare that the exploding of the Superman delusion and of the giving over of the civilised world to German domination, which that delusion threatened, was also worth its price?

More than thirty-five centuries ago the race which then inhabited the language of silves, the continues and perhaps their forerunners, looking up at the sun and stars, and more conversant with material than approach to the supermen, the price of the supermen, the price of the supermen, the price of the supermen delusion that delusion threatened, was also worth its price?

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To us today who have never had any doubts as to the relative position of matter and spirit, and who have never shared the folly of thinking that were of the supermen, the price of the atrocious war is staggering. But the great gods are infinite, and we can infer the importance they attach to this struggle by the magnitude of the human sacrifice they have allowed.

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| Yesterday's  | Prices  | Shanghai, January 4, 1918.  Money and Bullion  | Mesers. Noel Murray and<br>write in their weekly report of<br>3, as follows:—  | Jan. Court following a tial in which h   | The Library Fund   |
| ) STOCK  | Quotations  | Gold Dollars Bank's buying rate  | Cotton.—During the interval  |  |  |
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| Marine Insurances  |   | That Gold Bars: 978 touch Tis. 2   | 11 New York since the 29th u   | from the annicipal Counci  | New York, Dec. 2.—An Inte  |
| North China  | Tis. 300 S.<br>Tis. 115<br>Tis. 760   | Copper Cash per tael   | Home Market.—Reuter q  | notes Captain J. E. Nodham, formerly   | contribution to the work of the  |
| Far Eastern 7ns. Co.   | \$205<br>Tla. 10 B.   | Buying rate @ 4/44d.=Th. 4   | 57 10 lb stirrings 24s and Cal   | 40's. Fusiliers at Gibralts, Mr. C. Selby  | of autographed opinions on th  |
| Fire Insurances  | A CHIEF CONTROL TO  | Pering Rap   | .32 Yarn unchanged at 40d. per lb. side of this there does not ap to be any news from Manchest   | Out- atoore, another Panghai man h   | authors. Mrs. Meyer is had book made of the signed con   |
| China Fire   | \$122 ½ B.<br>Th. 310 S.  | Latest London Quotations   | .16 to be any news from Manchest.  Local Market.—Business has somewhat cut in to by the holid the Banks closed on December   | been days. Full particulars are ordered to be a state of the plaints in the action for tons Ts. 86: heaven   |  |
| Shipping<br>Indo-China Pref !                                  |   | Bar Silver   | House on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd,   | toms Tis. 661 brought by Li/Kih-sense-<br>sei- against Messrs. W.H. Keelse and H   | the Library Fund, Already a number of opinions   |
| Indo-China Def   | Tis. 100  | Market rate of discount:— 7  | but is looking forward to China  | llow, yesterday before J dge Stinner Tur-<br>New ner. The claim is the description of the  | been received. William Dean H<br>writes succinctly: "May the w   |
| Shanghai Tug (0)<br>Shanghai Tug (f)                           | Tls. 22<br>Tls. 40 B.   | 6 m-s %  8 m-s %  Exchange on Shanghal, 50 d-s.  | Year, as of yore! There is<br>doubtedly a better feeling at warmongst the Chinese as shown   | work the part of the detendants of a con-  | liberty win equality and frat<br>too." Bliss Carman has follow   |
| membered versavestran  | Springer and Company of the Company | Ex. Paris on London Fr. 27.  | 25 the Mill products are receiving n   | and of the Wuhu agency of Leeble, Rum-<br>nore ford and Co., of which the de-  | "Dolenda est maria Come sen  |
| Philippine   |   | Consols 4 —  | are likely to see more activity<br>veloping during the coming w  | de-<br>de-<br>veek   | ideal soldier should be well bree  |
| Docks  |   | Exchange Opening Quotations<br>London T.T. 4/41  | (barring the unforeseen!) and<br>will leave it at that.<br>Yarn.—This is a strong man  | rket morning or a charge of assaulting a   | will attend to the first two;<br>look after the third." And<br>Douglas Wiggin sends the c  |
| Shanahai Deek  | Tis. 72 1/2<br>Tis. 13 B.   | London Demand 4/42<br>London 4 m/s. 4/42   | and there has been some activity<br>all sections. So far 900 bales<br>Indian have changed hands, 1,  | of yesterday.  | precedes the love of country. P  |
| Wharves  | T- 44 P   | France T.T. 598  | of Local Spinnings have been of  | inles Charged by Inspector Wilson of the   | ism begins in the home, at<br>mother's knee. Armies are no<br>cruited from boarding-houses."   |
| Hongkong Whart   | Tis. 99 B.  | America T.T. 1041<br>Hongkong T.T. 692   | tracted for.  American Goods.—We give the a paragraph, to note the f. o.   | hese a coolie was sentenced to six months'<br>h imprisonment. Pawn tickets of the  | Among the contributions ar following: Brander Matthews—This at   |
|  | Tls. 76   | Japan T.T. 993<br>Batavia T.T. 238   | price for Pepperill Drills as 1 cents f. o. b.  Auctions.—59,507 pieces were s   | stolen ari'cles were found in his pos-<br>session.   | may be said in behalf of war—t<br>strips bare the soul of man, as<br>flash of lighting, the nobler as w  |
| Shanghai Land  | Tis. 70<br>Tis. 8   | Straits T.T. 531<br>Straits T.T. 531   | by auction this week, Grey Shir.i  | ings The new Brazilian Minister to   | By the side of the selfish slacker<br>shirkers are the men and women   |
| China Realty (ord)   | 80 B.<br>Tla. 50<br>Tla. 50   | Banks Buying Rates<br>London 4 m/s. Cdts. 4/616  | large majority of the chops adva-<br>ed a mace and upwards. Wi<br>Shirtings also were well compe   | hite formation received at the local   | stand ereof at the call of their<br>try, ready for whatever servi-<br>sacrifice it may ask.  |
| Cottons Mills  |   | London 4 m/s. Docy. 4/610<br>London 6 m/s. Cdts. 4/7d.   | for and mostly improved. Oth   | her Ministry of Foreign Affairs.   | Bernard Shaw—Do not su<br>that you are fighting to punis<br>Germans for being wicked; the  |
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| Amherst            | 3,758  | 4,20   |
| Anglo-Dutch        | 63,000   | 63,00  |
| Anglo-Java         | . 166,000  | 151,00   |
| Ayer Tawah         | 25,989   | 27,12  |
| Batu Anam          | 17,148   |  |
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| Bute               | 15,908   | 17,15  |
| Chempedak          | 10,800   | 12,30  |
| Chemor             | 19,896   | 20,43  |
| Cheng              | 18,234   |  |
| Consolidated       | 53,250   | _  |
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| Gula Kalumpong     | 113,000  |  |
| Shipped to Lond    | on   | 100 miles  |
| Java Consolidated. |  | 70.00  |
| Kamunting          | 20,376   | 23.54  |
| Kapala             | 10,074   | 10,33  |
| Kapayang           | September 1  | 48   |
| Karan              | 10,920   | 11,52  |
| Kota Bahroe        | 36,506   | 40,96  |
| Kroewoek           | 39,000   | 40,00  |
| Langkat            | digital and  |  |
| Padang             | 27,500   | 28,500   |
| Permata            |  |  |
| Pengkalan          | 14.069   | 14,95  |
| Repah              | 11,500   |  |
| Samagaga           | 1000 Lane 2  | - 18.077   |
| Semambu            | 11,331   |  |
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| Senawang           | 35,976   | 38,107   |
| Shanghai-Malay     | STATE OF THE PARTY |  |
| Shanghai-Klebang.  | 11,729   | 13,747   |
| Shanghai-Kelantan. | 16,000   |  |
| Shanghai-Seremban. | 13,750   | 13,645   |
| Shanghai-Pahang    | 14,973   |  |
| Shanghai-Sumatra.  |  | 55,620   |
| Sua Manggis        |  |  |
| Sungala            | 9,740  |  |
| Bungel Duri        | 23,332   | 25,461   |
| Taiping            | No. of the last of the   | No. of the last of |
| Tanah Merah        | 36,300   | 34.830   |
| Tebong             | 75,000   | 72,000   |
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Sold Pels. 6,202 (about 289 tons)
There was a slight advance in prices all-round at our Auction this week. The bidding throughout the sale was very errafle, however, and as the interest fell off considerably towards the close, the improvement may only be taken to be temporary. Yesterday morning Fine Ribbed Smoked Sheet, whereas between \$190 and \$97. In the afternoon, when the competition was on its highest, \$103 was resiched for Fine Ribbed Smoked Sheet, whereas Fine Pale Crepe did not exceed \$100. There were hardly any buyers of Good Ribbed Smoked Sheet, whereas Fine Pale Crepe did not exceed \$100. There were hardly any buyers of Good Ribbed Smoked Sheet, while Good Pale Crepe did not exceed \$100. There were hardly any buyers of Good Ribbed Smoked Sheet, while Good Pale Crepe did not exceed \$100. There were hardly any buyers of Good Ribbed Smoked Sheet, while Good Pale Crepe did not exceed \$100. There were hardly any buyers of Good Pale Crepe was \$100 methods and in the widence of the week, while Good Pale Crepe was \$100 methods and them so shake to their beds and be fed with a spoon.

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Messrs, libert and Co. Lid., the Local Secretaries of the Gulabane the first property of the sale that the property of t

Messra libert and Co. Lid., the Local Secretaries of the Gula-Kalumpong Rubber Estates, Lid., inform us that they are in receipt of the following telegram from their Penang Agents:—Output of Dry Rubber for December 117,555 lb. ber for December 117,555 lb. Shipped 128,931 lb. Cocoanuts 186,000 nuts. Rainfall 6 inches.

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There are persons in the United States who do not appreciate the activities of the British Navy in its nome waters, who think that it lies in idleness, like the German High Seas Fleet, behind impenetrable land-locked bases. For the purpose of removing this impression, The Asociated Press representative was asked to visit the Grand Fleet, live on board the first-line battleships, and observe just what sort of a day's work it put in day after day and veek after week.

Ceaseless activity is the motto of he Grand Fleet. From its base at the northern tip of the British Isles it sweeps day and night the 140,000 square miles of the North Sea on ceaseless vigil. This is no mere aimless patrol. In the most asual moves of ships and men there is always a directing mind and a directing plan. The North Sea is as well swept in relation to its siz as the drawing room of a wellrdered house. The enemy's coastline is still the British Navy' frontier.

The harbor which has been the nome of the Grand Fleet for three years is probably the finest of its kind in the world. The whole are omprised in this British northern base is about equal to the hundred odd square miles which the German vacuated in France last Spring. The battleship squadrons, for example within their own particular section of this base, have room for ever kind of practice maneuvers, includng target practice.

On a sunny afternoon the corresondent saw eight battleships at turret or target practice, a detach-ment or cruisers in maneuvers, s eaplane-balloon ship at work unde conditions simulating those of act ual warfare, and off around the edges various operations by small craft and auxiliaries.

Night target practice is conlucted within the harbor. The battleships steam down the nine-mile ourse. Suddenly a searchlight cicks up a target. Instantly every ourse. urret is trained, every gun directed Then a button is pressed somewhere

and the guns send forth a broadside. There is an infinite variety to the turret practice on a big battleship The officer in charge of the turre through the turret, killing men Nos 1, 3, 4, and 6. Right gun disabled. Connection with rest of ship lost. The "dead men" file off to one sid and watch their comrades work as

they would in actual battle.

The officer speaks again: "Shell has hit turret, killing all men, except Nos. 1 and 3. Number 3 is ser lously wounded. Ammunition hoist ing machinery disabled. Fire start ed in pile of waste behind gun Carry on!" The single unwounded man left in the turret must now endeavor to keep the guns in action single-handed, besides dealing with a fire and a seriously wound ed man. The "dead men" stand along the edge of the turret and watch their comrade's efforts to "carry on" with interest and

It is play, but play with a deadly efficiency behind it, for it is intend ed that in actual battle there sha not be a single possibility with which hese men will not be ready to deal

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The I.-C. as. Kutwo left Hankow for Shanghal on Wednesday.

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The C.M. as. Klanghsin left Hongkong for Shanghal via Foochow on Tuesday.

The I.-C. ss. Tuckwo left Hankow for Shanghal on Thursday.

The H.O. ss. Changon left Hankow for Shanghal on Thursday.

The C.N. ss. Tatung left Hankow for Shanghal on Thursday.

The N.K.K. ss. Yohyang Maru left Hankow for Shanghal on Thursday.

The C.M. ss. Klangfool left Hankow for Shanghal on Thursday.

The C.N. ss. Sunkiang left Hongkong for Shanghal yesterday.

The C.N. ss. Sinkiang left Hongkong for Shanghal today.

The C.N. ss. Sunning will leave Hongkong for Shanghal today.

The C.N. ss. Stangkwan will leave Hongkong for Shanghal tomorrow.

The N.K.K. ss. Siangyang Maru will leave Hankow for Shanghal tomorrow.

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The I.-C. ss. Esang left Hongkong today.

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#### NOTICE

THE undersigned, in pursuance of the respective provisions of Articles IX and VIA of the Land Regulations for the Foreign Settlement of Shanghai, hereby give notice continued by Mr. Percy Tilley that Thursday and Friday, January in his own 17 and 18 are fixed upon for the election of Councillors and for the election, by registered owners of land in the Settlement, of a Land Commissioner for the Municipal year.

MR. S. O. LIMBY having Pablo Sonico, a Filipino sailor of the crew of the Don Neil, went on trial before Judge Lobingier in the United States Court for China yesterday that Thursday and Friday, January in his own same.

PERCY FILLEY,

Major C. P. Holcomb, District Autorney, appeared to prosecute and Mr. M. L. Heen defended the accused.

Nomination papers should be re-turned to the Council Room not later than 4 p.m. on Thursday, January 10, 1918.

Shanghai, January 1, 1918, D. SIFFERT, Consul-General for Belgium.

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Margaret Barry Carver, wife of an
American banker with Petrograd
interests, was here today on her
way to San Francisco, where, she
admitted, she is to meet Tatiana
Romanoff, daughter of the deposed
Emperor of Russia.

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Per N.S. s.s. Hsin Ningshao fr lingpo:—Measrs, G. W. Shepherd, J. Day, and Walter Jones, Miss

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